Dr Cimes Charles Bispatch

DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY

Manchester Bureau......1102 Hull Street, Petersburg Bureau.....40 N. Sycamore St.

BY MAIL. One Six Three One POSTAGE PAID. Year, Mos. Mos. Mos. Daily with Sunday. \$6.00 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.50 \$1.60 \$1.

By Times-Dispatch Carrier Do"very Ser-ice in Richmond (and suburbs), Manchester and Petersburg One Week, One Year,

Entered January 27, 1903, at Richmond, d-class matter, under act of Va., as second-class matter Congress of March 3, 1879.

HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH

Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask central for "4041," and on being answered from the office switchboard, will indicate the department or person with whom they wish

to speak.

When calling between 6 A. M. and 9
A. M. call to central office direct for 4041.
composing-room; 4042, business office; 4043,
for mailing and press-rooms

FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1907.

There is no duty the fulfilment of which will not make you happier, nor any temptation for which there is no remedy .- Seneca.

We lately had occasion to apin these columns an opinion ing which went a long way towards

It is one of the highest privileges, and the demeanor of the courts of the Commonwealth, which constitute, after all, the tribunal to define and determine the limitations of the "freedom of the press," the main bulwark of political

It is sometimes a stern duty to criticize; always a real pleasure to applaud; servative and incorruptible, so long will the people feel that the ark of the covand justice will prevail.

And to the end that the people of highest State tribunal is held by competent judges outside of their jurisdicthe Virginia Law Register is reproduced here, that they, as well as the profession, may know that a "Daniel has again come to judgment," and that Virginia still leads the van.

Judge Hannis Taylor, editor of the clusion of his article. American Law Review, Minister to Spain in Cleveland's administration, a ind of one on the Supreme Court of April number of his Review, which we reproduce from the editorial columns

"THE TRUE REMEDY FOR LINCH
LAW."

"A beginning should be made with
the destruction of the prevailing system
of absolute and unqualified criminal
appeals, which is the most prolific
source of existing evils. Fortunately,
we have as a standard for imitation the
evision of review new existing in the for a writ of error was made to the Court of Appeals the writer happened

Court of Appends the writer happened to be in Hichmond, where, as a disinterested spectator, he witnessed the entire procedure as embodied in sections 4052-4058 of the Code of 1904.

"From these sections it appears that, in Virginia a review of a judgment of conviction in a criminal case is a matter of grace and not of right. Every convicted person has the absolute right to present the record of his case, either to individual judges or to the whole to individual judges or to the whole Court of Appeals in term time, with a such was the course pursued in the case of McCue, whose counsel presented a record of nearly 1,600 typewritten pages, with a list of the errors white they claimed had been committed by the trial judge, together with a brief of their contentions.

"After all these documents had been carefully considered by the judges it was held that the errors assigned were too frivolous to warrant the granting sebool, to the detriment of a virit of error, which was dealed. Would those who take list of the errors of which he complains

of a writ of error, which was dealed.

If the judges had considered the ergranted the writ of error, and thereupon the case would have been docketed and heard at har. Thus an appeal upon unsubstantial grounds was prevented after the judges had determined, from a careful inspection. termined, from a careful inspection of the record, that no good grounds for i The execution which promptly followed prevented an appeal to lynch

"It is not too much to say that the Virginia plan is ideal. In theory it is perfect, and in practice it has proven entirely efficacious. Under such a system the backbone of the trial judge is sufficiently stiffened. He does not fear reversal upon a series of frivolous objections; he knows if he conducts the trial firmly and promptly the result will not be a failure of justice, provided no grave error of law is committed. In no State in the Union is the administration of criminal law upon a more In no State in the Union is the administration of criminal law upon a more wholesome foundation.

If all the States would simply adopt the Virginia plan, which is proving so just and so efficacious in practice, lynch law in this country would soon become a thing of the past.

"The moment that the people are convinced that they can safely rely upon the courts for the prompt and efficient enforcement of the criminal law, all motive for mob violence will also peer. Until that result is reached

Judge Lynch will continue to reign."

and no fault: but It makes certain criticisms of President Jefferson Davis longed.

"The people of the North and West," Lypehburg Bureau.......215 Eighth St. the asperities that slavery and the Civil War engendered, have by no One Six Three One means come to regard Jenerson Davis with the same forgiving appreciation 1100 .45 they bestow upon Lee. To them there .50 .25 is little or nothing to admire in Jefferson Davis, and a great deal yet romaining to be forgiven."

have no dispute with the Transcript as to how the North feels. But when it undertakes to express the sentiment of the South towards Mr. Davis, that is our affair.

ceeds, "to judge from the burden of countless reminiscences, and the estimates of hith expressed in confidential inoments by representative Southerners, the regard for Davis, symbolized by the memorial, is that of the head rather than the heart. Towards him there may be felt esteem, but not that warm, cherishing love which follows the memory of Lee. To the pride of a section that leads it to honor the chiefs of a cause which it would never seek to revive must be attributed the Southern demonstration in honor of Jefferson Davis."

From a barr.

This the word to Yet it brake This series began in The Times-Dispatch the worm, cherishing love which follows the memory of Lee. To the pride of a section that leads it to confidential the word to Yet it brake This series began in The Times-Dispatch the word to Yet it brake This series began in The Times-Dispatch the word to Yet it brake This the word to Yet it brake This series began in The Times-Dispatch the word to Yet it brake This series began in The Times-Dispatch This the word to Yet it brake This series began in The Times-Dispatch This the word to Yet it brake This series began in The Times-Dispatch This the word to Yet it brake This series began in The Times-Dispatch This the word to Yet it brake This series began in The Times-Dispatch This the word to Yet it brake This the word to Yet Davis."

with Lee, Jackson, Stuart, and other Confederate leaders, who saw service position totally different. It was his part to direct, and it was impossible for him to do this without provoking criticism and exciting antagonism. He was blamed for everything that went did do, and for what he falled to do. He could not take the public into his confidence, and hence his acts and his mo tives were often misunderstood. He was misjudged and maligned, as every President of the United States has purifying the moral atmosphere that been, and even under the best circumstances it would have been impossible for the soldiers to feel towards and one of the gravest responsibilities him as they felt towards their com manders in the field. The animus against him and the criticisms were passed on to the second generation and some prejudice against Mr. Davis remains to this day.

But, as a people, we now have honored and revered as one of the greatest and most devoted of the South's distinguished sons. The monument to his memory is a tribute to the character and service of the President of the Confederacy, than whom no man Virginia may know in what esteem our And if the editor of the Transcript had seen the enthusiastic demonstration when the veil was lifted from th tion, an editorial in the May number of figure of our heroic statesman, he would have been convinced that the monument was erected, not in cold esteem

> The Transcript editor himself seems to soften towards Mr. Davis in the con-

"Analyzing the conduct of these two Confederate leaders," says he, "and distinguished publicist, and author of climinating in the process Lee's treatise on the British Constitution winning personality. Davis as a chief of his cause does not fare ill under the United States writes thus in the the test. He was at least logical; knowledge of its risks, and never for of the Virginia Law Register, under a moment allowed the Union to hope that it might reckon on his support. "THE TRUE REMEDY FOR LYNCH There was nothing ambiguous in his attitude months before the first shot was fired."

ning personality." He was not a man of emotions; but he was a man of we have as a standard for imitation the system of review now existing in the ancient Commonwealth of Virginia, which has so modified the English system as to remove all its real hardships without impairing its efficiency. The practical operation of the Virginia plan was lately exhibited to the whole country in the famous case of McCue, upon which the eyes of the nation yere for a time riveted. When his application for a writ of error was made to the deep convictions, a man of courage,

A GROWING SENTIMENT.

that there is a growing sentiment in Virginia in favor of compulsory education, and this sentiment grows out of consideration for the children of the State and their protection against the seeming cupidity or the indifferonce of many parents to the child's test and highest interest

All the information we get points to that conclusion. The more the rights of the child are considered, the more the public are disposed to recog

nize and protect them.

"It may be," says our Roaneke contemporary, "that some people oppose the interference of the government in domestic affairs, and claim for the home the supremacy of the parent, and his right to keep his children out of school, to the detriment of the child. Would those who take this view contend that the State could not interfere to protect the child's person against the cruelty of a brutal parent? If this right to protect the mind of the child against the even greater crime of ignorance enforced by the parent?"

The rights of the State are also to

The rights of the State are also to be considered, Ignorance is a menace to good government and social order. Ignorance begets crime, Ignorance is a bar to progress. The State which

vote of the people. We hope the Roan- A Little Sentiment. oke Evening World will line up with

South.

Poems You Ought to Know SOCIAL and

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot Norton.

Love Came Back at Fall o' Dew.

Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographica sketch, have already been printed in this series.

Love came back at fall o' dew, But I had a word or two, That would break his heart.

"Me who comes at candlelight. That should come before, Must betake him to the night From a barred door."

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day.

five votes from Michigan and one each from Ohio and North Dakota.

In 1896 the Democrats nominate Mr. Bryan on a free silver platform and gained the electoral votes of Colbraska, Nevada, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

It was a poor swap, and in 1900 the party not only failed to regain the States it had lost in 1896, but, of the converts, lost Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota. Utah and Washington.

In 1904, they lost almost everything

Mr. Bryan has now dropped free silver and taken up government ownership and the initiative and referendum. But do Democrats believe that the party would recapture any of the Northern States with those issues?

"A dog is being held prisoner at the city holdover because it bit a gas man," says the Kansas City Poet, Kansas City justice is blind indeed. Many would consider this animal entitled to a medal and a mile of frankfurter.

In view of the extravagant cost of nearly overything else, it is interest-ing to note the rock-bottom figures which Harry Orchard was wont to quote on assassinations. The Houston Post asserts that Texas

Derby that it contains 1.054 times the amount of wind. "What the parties stand for" is the

subject of an editorial in the Batti-more Sun. It is pretty generally sus-pected nowadays that the Democratic party will stand for most anything. Dr. Wiley has evidently failed to ne-tice the prevailing prices of beefsteak and groceries. He says there is no reason why any man shouldn't live to be 100 years old.

A scientist now asserts that bullets carry disease bacilli. Upon being shot, be careful to sprinkle yourself in-stantly with a reliable germicide.

As far as nature-faking goes, Mr. President, how about the lady or gentleman who invented the cow that jumped over the moon?

Senator Raynor is of the opinion that the Dingley tariff offers a magnificent opening for a young muck-

The Haywood trial's opening chapter is considerably ahead of anything we recall from the pen of the Hon. Nicholas Carter.

Summer officially begins on June 22d at 9 A. M. We never saw a summer such a slave to red tape as this one.

However, Richard Croker's Derby is

Hon. Thomas C. Platt Insists that he

None the less, it is still too early for Governor Hughes to practice signing his name with the President prefix.

Croker's Orby wins the Dorby Poetry is a cinch anyway.

Idaho has an Orchard that turned

out a dead crop too.

It is possible to live down even Mr. Harriman seems in a fair way to

COMMENTS OF VIRGINIA EDITORS.

Still Talking

Still Taiking.

The boys in gray and their friends are still taiking of the reunion at Richmond, it was a red-letter time in their lives. The scenes and incidents of that reunion will never be forgotten, Such a reunion can never to cour again.—Fredericksburg Star.

Present Polities.

Why should Democrats stand by President Roosevelt in so many propositions of doubtful wisdom, while in New York they fight better measures advocated by Hughes, who is a cooler and more generally accurate man than the President and has a political man the though the president and such politics, It is of the peanut sort, which doesn't pay among intelligent people.—Norfolk Landmark.

In the Dim Distance. Quite a number of newspapers in this counitry are diving when we are to have tariff revision. We suspect it will be about the time alreitps are sold a dollar down and a dollar a west.—Staunton Leader.

oke Evening World will line up with the friends of that measure.

A POOR SWAP,

When in Richmond Mr. W. J. Bryan remarked that there are more Democrats in the Republican States of the North than there are in the Soild South.

Moore-Beverlige wedding at 6 P. M. in home of the bride, No. 114 West Grace Street. Barrows-Harris marriage at 8 P. M. in St Andrew's Episcopal Church.

M. In St Andrew's Episcopal Church.
TO-DAY.
Gradunting exercises of Nurses'
Traibling School at Sheltering Arms
Hospital at Si80 P. M.
Richwood Branch, Poenhonias Memorlal Association, at 12 M., with
Mrs. D. T. Williams, No. 210 East
Franklin Street.

Moore-Beveridge.

The marriage of Miss Ida Walton leveridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. rving Lee Beveridge, to Mr. Richmond Moore, took place last evening at 6 clock in the home of the bride. No. 14 West Grace Street. The Rev. Dr. Frank T. McFaden, of the First Presbyterian Church, performed the cerevin, of St. John's Episcopal Church.

fusion of palms, ferns and pink sweet fusion of palms, ferns and pink sweet peas. Miss Alice Moore was in charge of the music, playing Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" as the bride entered the parlor, and "In the Fragrant Summertime" during the ceremony. Miss Linda, Holmos Beveridge was maid of honor, and was beautifully gowned in pink mousseline over pink silk. Her flowers were pink sweet peas. Mrs. Frank Mansfield Boxley, a bride of several months, was matron

pearls. Her ornaments were pearls and diamonds, and her flowers were

lilies of the valley.

A pretty reception followed the ceremony. Mrs. John B. Swartwout and Miss Alice Moore presided at the punch bowl, and young ladies assisting in the dining-room were Miss Bell Martin, of Petersburg; Miss Clairo Schultz, of Buchanan, Va.; Misses Virginia Clarke, Peachy Harrison, Lucy Skelton, Frances Bland, Ruby Chowning, Jean and Margaret Fraser and Lucy Carter Beveridge.

After a bridal tour North Mr. and

Mrs. Moore will reside at No. 114 West ors. Moore will reside at No. 114 West Grace Street. The bride is a very popular young woman, and the groom is a well-known business man of Eichmond.

business man of Richmond.

Barrows—Harris.

A beautiful wedding took place at 8 o'clock last evening in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, when Miss Vera Rossmond Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harris, of No. 2466 West Main. Street, became the bride of Mr. Haydn Webster Barrows, son of the late Rev. Oscar William Barrows, of Haverhill, Mass., and his wife, Mrs. Emma Frances Barrows. The Rev. Thomas Semmes performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. John Ridout.

The clurch was prettily decorated with palms and altar candiosticks in tail candelabra. Miss Sarah de Hart was at the organ and played softly during the ceremony.

Miss Etta V. Harris, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, and Mr. John D. Sharman, of Haverhill, Mass., was best man. A sextet of attractive bridesmalds included Misses Kate Stith, Ora Abbott, Annie Drow, Grace Tigner, Mary Wilkinson and Grayson Harris. Other attendants were the ushers, Mr. Stanley Karner, of Plainfield, N. J.; Mr. Percy Abbott, Mr. Herbert Imman, Mr. Darcy Tyler, Mr. Edgar Myer and Dr. Chambers Woodson; the flower girl, little Miss Phyllis Moncure, and the ribbon girls, Misses Elizabeth Cole and Elizabeth Bernard. The bride wore an elaborate gown of white lace over taffeta, Her long vell was caught with a coronet of illies-of-the-valley, and she carried Bride roses. The maid of honor wore a charming costume of pale green silk mult, and her flowers were white

of white lace over taffeta, Her long reli was caught with a corona of illies-of-the-valley, and she carried Bride roses. The maid of honor wore a charming costume of pale green silk mult, and her flowers were witte sweet peas, white the bridesmalds were charming in white ilngerie gowns with green girdles. They carried bouquets of white carnations tied with green tuile. The little flower girl wore a practive freek of the brides and the condition of the property of of the pr a pretty frock of the green silk and carried a basket filled with sweet peas, and the ribbon girls were in fluffy white dresses wimmed with

After June 15th, Mr. and Mrs. Bar-After June 15th, Mr. and Mrs. Barrows will reside in Trenton, N. J. The bride is a most popular and accomplished young woman. Since her graduation from the Richmond High School in 1903, she has taught in St. Andrew's School, and among her many pretty wedding presents are several handsome gifts from the teachers and pupils of



GOOD LUCK Baking Powder

title you to many handsome presents. Get Good Luck to-day. If not at

PERSONAL DIB J.B. Mosby & Co.

Friday is Remnant Day Here

And the Opportunities to Save Arc Unusual.

Remnants and Short Lengths

Of Silks, Black and Colored Dress Goods, Wash Goods, White Goods, Laces, Embroideries and Domestics, all new and fresh and in good, useful lengths, and marked at half and less than half prices.

Special.

Remnants of 12 1-2c, 15c and 17c Wash Goods. . 5c yard Remnants of 25c and 39c Wash Goods..........10c yard Remnants of 50c and 75c Wash Goods 15c yard

Hosiery. Ladies' Gauze Lisle Hose, extra fine gauge, in white and black;

Ladies' Very Fine Gauge Tan Silk Lisie Hose, thin and airy, 50c. Ladies' Boot and Allover Lace Lisle Hose, in new designs, 50c. Black Cat Stockings, for boys, all sizes, 15c. Children's Socks, in white and black, all sizes, 4 to 8 1-2, 15c,

Long Gloves.

Ladies' 16-button Elbow-Length, Double-Tipped Silk Gloves, in

COMMISSIONER KOINER HAS NARROW ESCAPE



' Mr. Kolaer, who is in Europe looking after the matter of securing emi-grants for Virginia, has had some rare experiences. None has been more ex-citing than the one described in the post eard and picture which Mr. Kolaer sent to his friend, Colonel Richardson, Superintendent of Grounds and Build-ings at the Capitol.

riage and was the guest of the bride's students during the past session. They have as their guest Miss Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. D. Farrar have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Janie Goss, to Mr. Kenneth Whittington Laws, of Clarksville, Va. The wedding will take place at the home of the bride, No. 710 North Twenty-fourth Street, at 10 o'clock on the morning of Wednesday, June 19th.

Association to Meet.

Richmond Branch of the Pocahontas Memorial Association will meet to-day at noon with Mrs. The Market Mrs. See See Marsden has returned to Norfolk after a visit to Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. James Perley and Mrs. J. E. Gleason have returned to Charlottesville after attending the reunion.

Memorial Association will meet to-day at noon with Mrs. David T. Williams, at No. 219 East Franklin Street. Birthday Party.

Miss Caretta Esther Hilgartner cele-brated her twelfth birthday several days ago with a margacite party. These pretty flowers were hid all over won the prize for finding the largest

Master Ray Hancock and Miss Elizawas beautifully decorated with yellow roses, marguerites, yellow candles and yellow-shaded lamps, and further adorned with a birthday cake bearing

Nurses to Graduate.

Nurses to Graduate.

The first graduating exercises in connection with the training school for nurses at Sheltering Arms Free Hospital, will be held this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the parlors of the hospital on East Marshall Street. Diplomas will be presented by Dr. Charles Robins and Dr. Lowndes Pepie to the following young ladies: Miss Annie M. Peters, Miss Sarah Beyd Holland, Miss Katherine Houchens and Miss Mary Elizabeth Ansley. The Rev. J. Calvin Stewart and the Rev. John Moncure will take part in the exercises, which will be very interesting.

The board of managers of the hospital and the public are cordially invited On Monday at noon the board will hold its regular meeting.

Miss Williams Honored. Miss Williams Honored.

Miss Julia Fulton Williams, daughter of the Hon. John Sharpe Williams, of Mississippi, and maid of honor for the South at the recent Confederate Reunion, was ontertained at a pleasant box party at the Academy of Music Wednesday evening to see Miss Haswell in "A Doll's House."

Others in the party were Miss Starling, of Martinsville; Miss Bessie Lamb, Mrs. John Lamb, Jr., Mr. Ernest Blair, Dr. W. Armistead Gills and Dr. Baggarly.

Blair, D. Baggarly, Personal Mention.

Mrs. Peachy Gilmer Breckenridge, of Roanoke, Va., is the guest of her niece, Mrs. R. A. Dunlop, at No. 512 East Grace Street.

Miss Mary Urner, who recently grad-nated from Randolph-Macon Woman's College, is at her home on West Grace Street. Mr. N. R. Williams and Miss Nannie Williams have returned to Newport News, after a brief visit to Richmond.

News, after a brief visit to Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Cox, whose marriage took place in Lynchburg Wednesday, are spending a part of their honeymoon here. Mrs. Cox was Miss Saille Hughes.

Mrs. George Whitfield Wilson, of Norfolk, has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Ruth, to Mr. John Wondell Cast, Jr. The wedding will take place on the afternoon of Tuesday, the 18th of June, at 4:30 o'clock at St. Luke's Church, Norfolk,

Mrs. George McG. Goodridge, of Nor-fulls, is visiting friends here. Misses Marguerite and Shirley Manor ave returned from "Randolph-Macon

have as their guest Miss Swinney, also of the college.

Mr. and Mrs. James Perley and Mrs.
J. E. Gleason have returned to Charlottesville after attending the reunion.
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vrendenburgh, whose marriage occurred in Winchester on June 1st, are spending a part of their honeymoon at the Vrendenburgh country home, near Fresheld.

burgh country home, near Freehold, N. J. They will return to Winchester and later in the summer will sail for Europe and tour the continent in an automobile. Mrs. Vrendenburgh was the beautiful Miss Virginia Cabell Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Compton have returned to Fredericksburg, after a visit to Richmond.

Mr. Charles Gee, of this city, was recently registered at the Kavanaugh, Harrisonburg, Va. Miss Lillian Beard, of Memorial Hos-pital, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. L. Sublett, in Vinten, Va.

Mrs. Harry G. Parker and Mrs. Arthur Phillips have returned to their home in Hampton after a week's visit to Richmond.

Mrs. Lena Weller, of Danville, is risiting friends here. Miss Lida Lane is the guest of Miss Urith Greene in Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. William Wholey have returned to Staunton after attending the reunion here.

Mrs. Lettie R. Goodwin, who has been spending some time with relatives here, has gone to Wytheville to spend the summer. Mrs. James L. Shelton has left for New York.

Mr. John S. Hoshour and son, of Harrisonburg, are the guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Cecil Holtz-man, in this city.

Mr. R. Johnson Neely and Mrs. Eliza-beth Neely, of Portsmouth, are in the . . .

Mrs. Harry Darnall has returned to Newport News, after visiting here.

Miss Jemiman Hurt, of Salem, savisiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williams and Mrs. Gattls. of Norfolk. maid a briad visit to Richmond this week.

President Davis's Conchman President Davies Continuate.

The old negro man who was seen on the box of Mrs. Hayes's carriago in the procession at the unveiling of the monument to Mr. Davis was for years Lefore and after the Awar conchman for the Davis family, The old man attended the funeral of Mr. Davis, and came down from Washington to see the monument unveiled.

JUST RECEIVED

LARGE, CHOICE SHIPMENT OF THE BEST FRUITS.

Any size basket prepared and de-livered anywhere in Richmond, Express shipments made on order out of town.

FRUITS, CONFECTIONERY, SODA WATER.

PAUL BIANCHINI,

700 E. Main St.

w, all motive for mob violence will sappear. Until that result is reached udge Lynch will continue to reign."

THE SOUTH'S VIEW OF DAVIS.

The Roston Transcrint publishes a

Rhymes for To-Day

THE PROOF OF THE POETRY. We wrote yesterday: "Collects and beads must blossom deeds." The printer made it "collects and heads." He and we have never talked on denominational matters, and we are ignorant of his sect; but we will wager the icercam sodss against all takers that he eats meat on Friday.

ENGAGED IN A G-BEST SELLER. SHE "dropped her oyes upon the

Idon."
His "jaw set like a vice;"
He said, "Then we shall meet
more'.
Her "heart felt cold as ice."
Her "lip blenched 'neath her per
teeth."

His "bloodless fingernall." Just then she "gave a low hurt cry,"
"From out a broken heart,"
He "raised his handsome saddened eye"
And gloomed, "Ah, must we part?"
She "swallowed all her bitter pride"—
"Would he not understand?"
He "reached her in a single stride"
And "seized her slim white hand."

"I love you more than life!" he said,
. She murmured: "Darling Jim!"
"Upon his breast she laid her head!—
"My bride-to-be," said him.
Then when he'd "kissed her ruby lip,"
They "whispered like two pines."
About the joys of courtingship,
And stuff "along these lines."
H. S. H.

"I am proud of this country's presperity," said Mr. Dustin Siax.
"Of course, as a patriot, you must be."
"Not only as a patriot, but as a business man. It takes prosperity to canble the public to pay the increased prices that we financial leaders are demanding."—Washington Star.

More Than Full.

Aunt Betty was gazing in horror at the photograph her niece in the city had sent.

"Is that what you call full dress?" she

"Yes", I'd call it full, all right," replied Uncle Hesekha, "It looks to me like it's runnin' over considerable."—Kansas City Like Mahomet and the Mountain.

"Are you going away for the summer?"
"I guess I'll have to. Summer docsn't show any signs of coming to me."—Detroit Press Press. He Was One. Mrs. Henpeck—You acted like a fool when you proposed to me. Henpeck—That wasn't acting, my dear. —Punch.

Sum Rations. Knicker—Does Jones diot? Bocker—Yes, his doctor only allows him to eat things he can pronounce on a French bill of fare.—New York Sun,

Avoids Baldness "Do you think that music is of any practical benefit?" "Well," replied the cynic, "judging from the photographs of eminant violinists, it must keep the hair from falling out,"— Exchange.

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

HARRIMAN can see it when it is too late, He should have had John L., Sullivan intercede with the President,—Detroit Free Press. "Bryan may be saving money," says an exchange, "but every dollar of his money is

clean." And every dollar of it is sound, thanks to the failure of Bryan's financial doctrine,—Kansas City Journal. Boston will tremble when it hears that the headquarters of the bean trust will be in Cleveland. It was in the latter city that Standard Oll passed its early years,—St, Louis Globe-Democrat.

Attorney-General Bonaparto is tired of rying to deelde what is whiskey, and will eave the question to the courts, which are composed of judges,—Philadelphia Inquirer,

If there are any White House doubts about the Intropidity of the Washington county black hass, let "Pate" be sent down and tossed into the lake of the Brenham Rod and Gun Club,—Houston Post, "Give the weather man another trial," advises a contemporary. All right; but if the fails again to make good, we shall firmly advocate lynching.—Washington Herald.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

France has 2,900,000 dogs. Europe has fifty languages, with 587 va. The "mesiah" bird of India excels a others in its imitative powers. The best microscopes magnify about 16,000 times and make a tiny pile of flour look like a pile of stones. ook like a pile of stones.

The Japanese have a coin called the mousing." which is worth one-two-hundredth part of an English penny.

dredth part of an English ponny.

It is suggested in London that all childron should have name and address written in the lining of their hats or caps.

More than 5,000 bloycles were recently purchased in a fortnight in Johannesburg because of a breakdown in the electric street railway system,

Cliacomo Puccial has decided to compose the music of an opera based on the life of Marie Antoinette, The libratto will be prepared by Illika Schumann.

A Londoner advertiges that he wants to

A Londoner advertises that he wants to exchange his "motor bloyele, fast, light, 24, J. A. P. engine; overything for the best; new," for an invelid carriage.

The birth rate of both England and Cornany is decreasing. That of Cermany is at present thirty-four a thousand, while Englands is twenty-eight a thousand.

Most of the stope marbles used by boys

England's is twenty-eight a thousand, Most of the stone marbles used by boys are made in Germany. The refuse only of the marble and agate quarries is employed, and this is treated in such a way that there is practically no wasts.

The Bon has an enormous law power, An African traveler once pushed the latt end of his gun into a Hon's mouth and the presume of the jaws cracked it as though it had been struck by a steam hammer. hammer.

Simpson Cross, a Liverpool naturalist, has received from Prince Fushimi a magnificent silver-mounted Cloisonne vate as a gift from the Emperor of Japan in recognition of his present to the Mikado of A

The entire lower floor of the house vas beautifully decorated with a pro-

snik. Her lowers were pink sweet poas. Mrs. Frank Mansfield Boxley, a bride of several months, was matron of honor. She were an exquisite gown of white messaline satin, and carried a shower of white sweet peas. Mr. Frank Mansfield Boxley was best man and the other attendants were Mr. John B. Swartwout, as groomsman, and the ribbon-bearers, little Misses Minto Moore, Anna Harwood Beveridge and Elizabeth Maury Beveridge, and Master Frank T. McFaden, Jr. The little girls were dainty white frocks, with rosettes of pink ribbon.

The bride entered with her father. She was elegantly gowned in white messaline satin, en princess, trimmed with princess lace and embroidered in pearls. Her ornaments were pearls

ng in the dining-room were Miss Bell

Barrows-Harris.

Mrs. Barrows, mother of the groom



No biscuit are better or sweeter than those raised with Good Luck the 10c Baking Powder sold in the new paters can.

If you would be successful in patient can.

If you would be successful in your baking join the growing army of over half a million women who use

It is wholesome, reliable and economical. Coupons on can labels en-THE SOUTHERN MFG. CO., Richmond, Va.